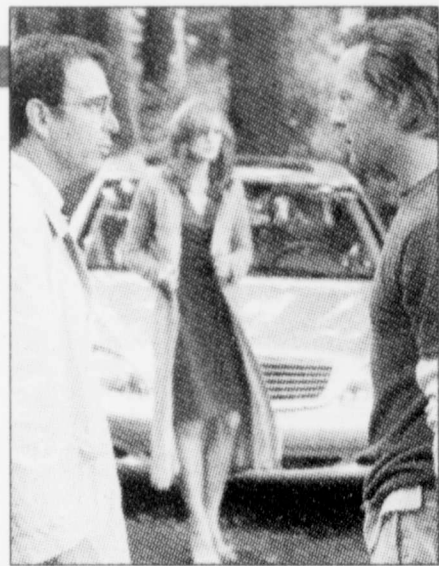


**'Bandits' robs audience:**

Comedy with Bruce Willis waste of time, 4

**Quit winning:** Drink wine, procrastinate, 6**TODAY'S WEATHER**High: 73°  
Low: 50°

Friday, October 19, 2001

# Mustang

## DAILY

Volume LXVI, Number 27, 1916-2001

## Bracing for budget cuts

Cal Poly prepares for possible 10 percent trims by state

By Stephen Curran  
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

A report to the California State University Board of Trustees confirmed what many educators had long feared — that the state's slowing economy could hit the university system in the pocketbook.

At a Sept. 26 board meeting, trustees were told to prepare for permanent budget reductions up to 10 percent, although pressures on university services have been increasing in past years. At this time, however, no formal recommendations have been made.

"It's pretty obvious that the state is running into revenue problems," said Rick Ramirez, associate vice president for finance at Cal Poly.

Even though the 2002-03 budget has not yet been approved, Gov. Gray Davis has asked state agencies to prepare plans for budget reduction, said Jim Foreman, principal program budget analyst for higher education for the state of California.

"The governor has already said it's

see BUDGET, page 7

## Does Cal Poly want its ASI?

Referendum seeks approval of increase in ASI fees

By Whitney Kobrin  
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Students will decide how much they want their ASI when they vote on a proposed fee referendum that will raise ASI fees.

Voting on a new fee referendum to increase Associated Students Inc. fees will take place on the Cal Poly campus on Nov. 14 and 15. The proposed fee increase would be the first ASI requested increase in more than 30 years.

"The need for a fee increase is the result of 31 years of inflation and the desire to enhance and expand current ASI programs, services and student representation," said Angie Hacker, ASI president, in a press release.

If the referendum is passed, ASI fees would not be increased until fall quarter 2002.

"Although the ASI fee increase would not go into effect until fall quarter 2002, students would see

ASI begin to take steps necessary to improve its services and programs as early as December 2001," said Chris Madsen, chair of the ASI Board Directors.

The Cal Poly ASI fee at its current cost places the university at No. 14 out of 22 California State University campuses that maintain ASI fees, Madsen said. If the fee increase comes into effect, it will place Cal Poly at fourth. If the fees are not increased, Madsen predicts that ASI may have to end some of its programs and services in the future, as ASI reserve levels are currently approaching their minimum.

"I think ASI is due to receive more funds," said Lainy Bettencourt, animal science junior. "The fact that the school has been growing over the past 31 years makes it hard to understand how ASI has been able to continue operation without increasing funds."

Bettencourt said she is not looking forward to a fee increase. She supports an increase in funding for ASI, but said that the money stu-

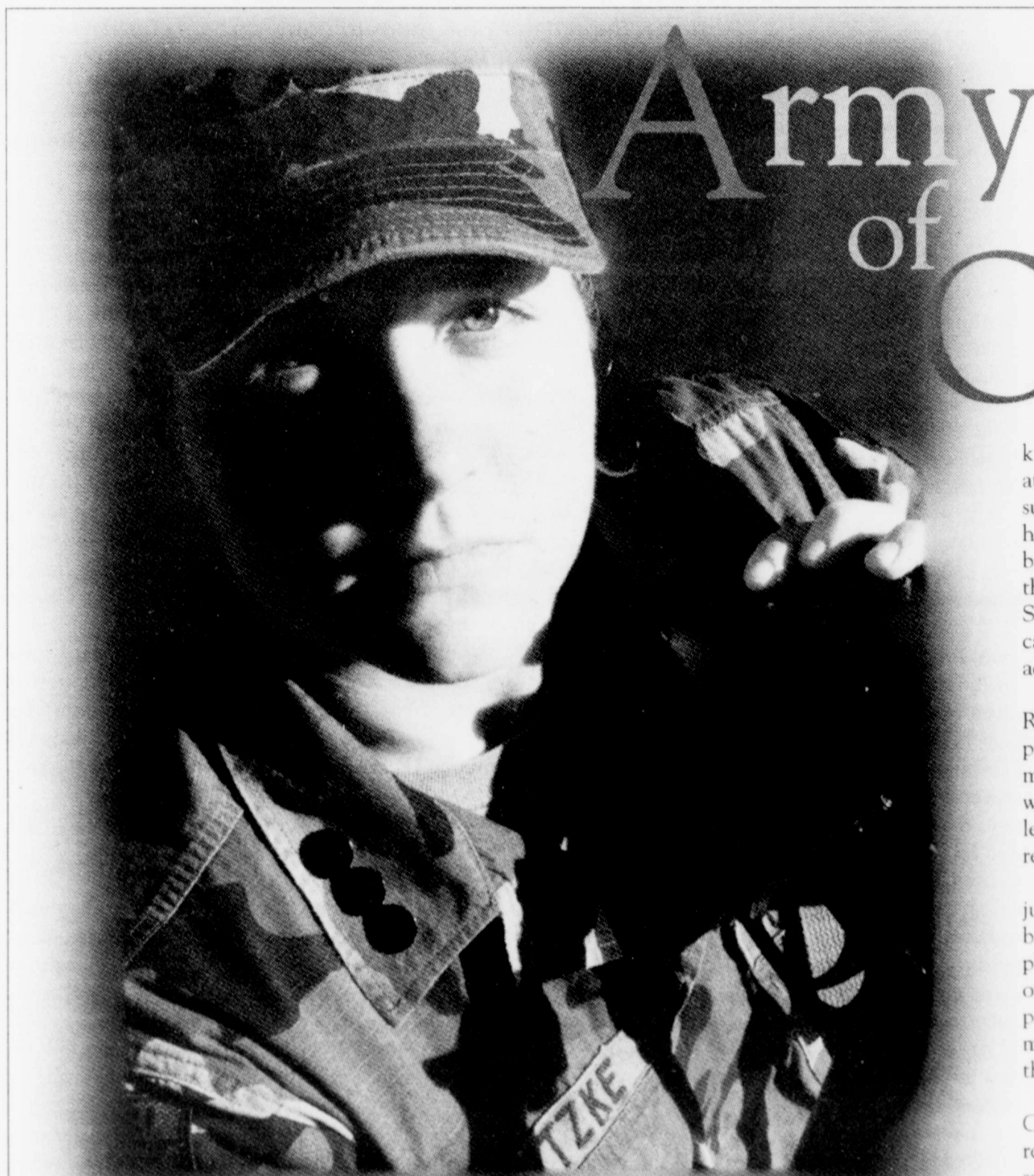
dents spend on registration fees should be reallocated rather than increasing student fees again.

"Instead of continuing to charge us more, why doesn't administration re-evaluate how they are distributing funds?" Bettencourt asked.

When the ASI fee was first adopted in 1964, the fees were used for ASI Program fees, Children's Center fees, Athletic Scholarship fees and Student Community Services fees. The fee increase that ASI has requested will benefit ASI events, Poly Escapes, Club Services and student government. At present, ASI collects fees of \$95 per year (including summer quarter), but the fee increase would provide an additional \$65 per year to offer activities and support for student programs.

"I think the fee referendum is important because Cal Poly is a unique campus and it excels in every way, but we haven't developed an extensive student life program yet and the referendum would allow us to do so," Madsen said.

see ASI, page 7



ROTC CADET CHRISSE GRITZKE, AS PHOTOGRAPHED BY AARON LAMBERT/MUSTANG DAILY

By Jana Larsen

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Whether the old Army slogan, "Be all you can be" or the new Army slogan, "An Army of one" is used in describing this Cal Poly ROTC cadet, it fits. This 21-year-old cadet has excelled above the norm in everything that the Reserved Officer

Training Corps has given her.

Chrissy Gritzke, 21, a junior in

kinesiology, was voted the outstanding cadet at the ROTC Advanced Camp this past summer with other attending students rating her 145 points out of a possible 150. She also broke the woman's record at the camp for the most push-ups in a two-minute event. She can do 81 pushups in two minutes. The camp hosts cadets from 270 universities across the nation.

"She is exactly what we look for in the ROTC," said Maj. Keith Kranhold, assistant professor with the military science department. "The ROTC is looking for students who have a good GPA, are athletic and are leaders. Chrissy really typifies that — she is really well balanced."

The ROTC Advanced Camp evaluates junior and senior cadets on their military, baseline and leadership skills. An Army physical fitness test is part of the assessment of the cadets, which consists of three components: the number of repetitions in a two-minute event of push-ups and sit-ups, and then a two-mile timed run.

Chrissy blew the record of the Advance Camp for all female students by breaking the record of 74 push-ups by doing 81, Kranhold said.

see ROTC, page 2

## Fraternity survives in wake of suspension

Sigma Chi goes on with life as usual during rush week

By Malia Spencer  
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

"Life after death" — or at least life after Cal Poly. This mantra is being proudly displayed by members of the Sigma Chi fraternity on T-shirts seen around campus.

After being suspended from campus for 25 years, the men of Sigma Chi decided to continue their organization removed from Cal Poly and Cal Poly's Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC).

"We have done nothing wrong," said Sigma Chi President Joel Edwards. "It was a house decision to stick together and continue operations."

In spring 2000, four members of Sigma Chi were charged with nine counts of hazing and one count of furnishing alcohol to a minor by the San Luis Obispo County District Attorney. The charges against two

members were dropped and all of the hazing charges were dropped when the district attorney learned that the student who filed the charges lied to police about the incidences that occurred.

However, Cal Poly Judicial Affairs still suspended the fraternity, citing that sufficient evidence was found that hazing and underage drinking had occurred.

As a provision of the fraternity's suspension, it is no longer recognized by IFC. Sigma Chi, therefore, is unable to participate in university-sponsored events, such as rush week, homecoming and intramural sports, said Interim IFC Advisor Ken Barclay.

However, the 17 current members of Sigma Chi have been holding their own rush week. Through word of

see SIGMA CHI, page 2



## DAILY Weather

### TODAY'S SUN

Rise: 6:12 a.m. / Set: 5:22 p.m.

### TODAY'S MOON

Rise: 9:20 a.m. / Set: 7:43 p.m.

### TODAY'S TIDE

AT PORT SAN LUIS

High: 12:37 a.m. / 4.35 feet

Low: 5:43 a.m. / 2.02 feet

High: 11:55 a.m. / 5.97 feet

Low: 7:06 p.m. / -0.35 feet

### 5-DAY FORECAST



#### SATURDAY

High: 71° / Low: 51°



#### SUNDAY

High: 71° / Low: 50°



#### MONDAY

High: 72° / Low: 50°



#### TUESDAY

High: 73° / Low: 48°



#### WEDNESDAY

High: 76° / Low: 48°

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## SIGMA CHI

continued from page 1

mouth and their own advertising, the fraternity was able to attract many students interested in pledging, Edwards said.

By the end of their rush, 21 bids were handed out, meaning that 21 people

By Sabine Eckle  
THE DAILY FREE

BOSTON — With little more than a mouse click, government officials, including the FBI, will soon be able to access personal information about international students attending school in the United States.

The Student Exchange Visitor Information System, a database developed by the Immigration and Naturalization Service that will centralize international student records from institutions of higher learning across the country, is being implemented this month at 12 schools in the Boston area, The Washington Post reported.

The program will be implemented at Boston University in about a year, when the software will be ready to handle the campus' large population of international students, said Greg Leonard, director of the International Students and Scholars Office.

"BU will probably be amongst the last schools to implement the database," Leonard said.

Expected to be nationwide by the end of 2003, Congress has provided initial funding for the program, which will be supported by a \$95 registration fee collected from individuals applying for student visas.

The database contains the same information that international students are required to provide on INS Form I-20, including name and address, nationality, place of birth, degree program, date of commencement and academic status.

Leonard, who recently attended a conference in Charlotte, N.C., on the new technology, does not expect the implementation of SEVIS to affect research programs and academic life at BU.

"BU is a private school and the fees are already so high that the chances of an additional \$95 fee having a great influence on a stu-

ple will be entering the Sigma Chi fall 2001 pledge class. The fraternity will also continue to have exchanges and other activities with IFC-member fraternities and sororities, Edwards said.

The daily operations of the fraternity have been changed since the suspension.

"We (Sigma Chi) are not allowed on campus, so we have to go the extra mile

for our activities," Edwards said.

Sigma Chi is part of a national organization, and when the suspension decision was handed down two years ago, their charter was not revoked.

"We believe that we were wronged by Cal Poly," Edwards said, "and we have taken the necessary steps to stay in touch with our national, who thought we were unjustly kicked off."

Cal Poly ROTC team took first place at the Ranger Challenge. The team upset five-time winner Brigham Young University and brought home a 100-pound wooden grizzly bear trophy.

"Last year, Chrissy was a major contributor to the team," said Maj. Paul Buechner, coach of the Cal Poly ROTC Ranger Challenge team. "She leads by example — her personality is very vibrant and energetic. That draws everybody together and draws everybody as a team."

Gritzke is co-captain of this year's team and her coach is counting on her leadership style to keep this year's team motivated.

"Ranger Challenge practice has been awesome this week," Gritzke said. "We still have a lot to improve, but people are starting to bond, and everything is starting to gel. We're two weeks out from the event — we really have a good chance to defend the bear. That is our goal, to keep the bear at home."

dent's decision to come to BU is not likely," Leonard said.

However, Leonard acknowledged some students on tighter budgets hoping to attend state schools with lower fees may find the fee onerous.

"In addition to this, the way the INS is setting up the program is that it must be paid in [U.S. dollars] or with a credit card, which in some countries is not easily done," he said.

While Leonard said he acknowledged the U.S. government's right to know what and where students are studying, he also highlighted some of the program's disadvantages.

"It's unfortunate, because it represents an impediment for international students. It raises the barriers for them to come to this country to study when what we should be doing is trying to lower them," Leonard said.

"International students make an enormous contribution to U.S. universities and colleges," he said.

According to Leonard, BU and other schools with large international student populations were deliberately excluded from the test group of schools because the technology cannot yet handle the volumes of information.

More than half a million foreign students enter the U.S. on student visas each year, according to government reports. Until 1998, BU had the largest number of international students in the country, a title since usurped by New York

University.

About 4,443 international students enrolled at BU last fall, according to Leonard, but this year's number is expected to be slightly lower.

The Illegal Immigration Reform

and Immigrant Responsibility Act of 1996 authorized the creation of the database and includes a provision that schools also include information on any disciplinary action taken against students who have been convicted of a crime.

The act was adopted after lawmakers learned that one of the men who drove a truck full of explosives under the World Trade Center in 1993 entered the U.S. on a student visa to study engineering at Wichita State University.

On the whole, BU international students did not seem to be worried about the additional surveillance and fee, which will most likely not be applied retroactively, Leonard said.

"If the government really feels that people entering the U.S. on student visas with the wrong intentions are a threat, then they should go about getting information about these people," said Niclas Bahn, a College of Arts and Sciences senior from Austria.

"I just hope my information will be kept safe and not be misused," he said.

University.

Wired Magazine reported.

Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-California, an immigration subcommittee member, called for a six-month moratorium on the issuing of student visas following reports that at least one of the Sept. 11 hijack-

ers entered the country on a student visa.

However, investigators now believe all the Sept. 11 terrorists entered the U.S. on tourist and business visas. The moratorium was also rejected due to the harm that a sharp reduction in the number of visas could cause to U.S. schools and the economy.

People who enter the United States on student visas are not nearly as great a risk as those who enter on other visas and immigration statuses, BU spokesman Colin Riley said.

"The biggest risk, if visas are to be considered a risk," said Riley, "are the millions of tourist visas that are issued by American consulates all over the world each year."

The institutions currently implementing the database are Worcester State College, New England Conservatory, New England College of Optometry, Aurther B. Little School of Management, Cambridge College, Center for Blood Research, Emmanuel College, Framingham State University, Hellenic College, Holy Cross Orthodox School of Theology, Lasell College and Middlesex Community College.

Greg Leonard  
director of the International Students and Scholars Office  
at Boston University

## ASI STUDENT DIRECTORY

Each year the Associated Students, Inc., produces a Student Directory which is made available to all students, faculty and staff at Cal Poly.

The ASI Student Directory provides a listing for all students attending Cal Poly. This listing includes Name, Phone, E-mail Address, Major and Class Level for each student on campus. Anyone who does not wish to have their personal information included in the Directory should access **Mustang Info: [www.mustanginfo.calpoly.edu](http://www.mustanginfo.calpoly.edu), Student Directory Information Restrictions**, to modify information access.

**Modification of Information Restrictions must be completed no later than November 10, 2001.**

## ROTC

continued from page 1

She also received the top woman's score in the ROTC Ranger Challenge for the past three years. At her first year at Ranger Challenge in 1999, she was awarded the highest woman's award for achieving 360 points on a scale of 300 points. The Ranger Challenge is an annual event that is held at Fort Hunter-Liggett in Monterey County. All the University ROTC's from California, Nevada, Arizona and Utah compete in the event. Each of the 20 universities provides a team of 10 cadets, which engage in a two-day competition that is based on eight events: rifle marksmanship, physical fitness, land navigation, a rope bridge, a 10-mile road march with full gear and rucksack and a timed obstacle course are the events.

Last year, Gritzke and the rest of the



## National Briefs

## Dog-sniff-Dogg

CLEVELAND, Ohio — Snoop Dogg, aka Calvin Broadus, has been charged with misdemeanor marijuana possession and possession of drug paraphernalia. His fines will total \$350 and he will have to spend 30 days in jail.

Snoop was caught when his tour bus was pulled over by the highway patrol Wednesday for speeding on Interstate 90, just outside Cleveland. Officers smelled marijuana smoke coming from the bus and sent in drug-sniffing dogs. The dogs discovered six bags, containing a total of 200 grams of marijuana.

Snoop, who turns 29 on Saturday, was very cooperative with the police and has declined to comment on the drug charges. The officers allowed the rapper and his posse to continue to their next destination on for the "Puff, Puff, Pass 2001" tour.

— E! Online

## Embassy bombers sentenced to life

NEW YORK — The four followers of Osama bin Laden who were convicted of the fatal 1998 bombing of two U.S. embassies in Africa were all given identical life sentences without parole, the maximum sentence, Thursday. The jury rejected the death penalty, partially so they are not viewed as martyrs.

The four men carried out the bombing to carry out bin Laden's 1998 religious edict to kill Americans wherever they are found.

The defendants were each required to pay \$7 million to the victims' families and \$26 million to the U.S. government. This money may come out of terrorist assets that were frozen by the fed-

eral government.

The Aug. 7, 1998, bombings happened almost simultaneously in Dar es Salaam, Tanzania, Nairobi and Kenya and killed 231 people, including 12 Americans. Bin Laden and almost two dozen other people have been indicted in the case.

— Associated Press

## Grammys will be more secure, less flashy; Emmys rescheduled

LOS ANGELES — About \$1 million has been spent to improve security measures at the Staples Center, where the 44th Grammys will be held, since the Sept. 11 attacks. The awards show will be held on Feb. 27, and planners are making the event more secure and more "meaningful." The show will focus more on the music and not be as flashy as in the past.

Organizers recently thought about moving the event to New York, but were unable to find a suitable venue.

The Emmys, which have been postponed twice, first due to the tragedy and later because of the air strikes, have been rescheduled for Nov. 4 at the Schubert Theater in Los Angeles.

— Reuters

## HIV shown to be highly contagious in early, undetectable stages

NEW YORK — A new study has discovered that HIV is highly transmissible very soon after an infected person's first exposure. Researchers reported that this confirms the importance of safe sex practices because transmission can occur before the first telltale flu-like symptoms occur.

Tests for HIV do not work during this primary infection period because the tests show up as positive only if there are HIV antibodies present in the blood stream. During the primary infec-

tion period, which lasts several weeks, the immune system has not yet made anti-bodies and virus levels in the blood soar. Also during this stage, high amounts of the virus are shed into the genital tract, making the stage a highly infectious one.

— Reuters

## "Ground Zero" to be visited by Cheney

NEW YORK — Thursday afternoon, Vice President Dick Cheney will visit the site of the World Trade Center for the first time since the attacks. He was moved to a bunker under the White House directly after the attacks and has maintained a low profile ever since. Cheney also appeared with President Bush at the White House before Bush left for China Wednesday.

Almost 340,000 tons of concrete, steel, and other rubble has been removed from the site of the World Trade Center.

Buildings in Manhattan that have been closed since the attacks will begin opening. One Liberty Plaza, which was used for emergency operations, is scheduled to re-open Monday. One World Financial Trade Center is planned to open Nov. 19.

— Associated Press

## International Briefs

## Europe

BELFAST — The peace process in Northern Ireland broke down Thursday due to a disagreement over IRA arsenal bunkers. The Pro-British Protestant politicians ended their participation in a power-sharing coalition with the Catholic republicans after accusing the IRA of not disarming as promised. Inspections by international arms monitors to prove that

the weapons in the bunkers are no longer in use are not enough to satisfy the Protestants. The problem is that the IRA equates disarmament with surrender. The IRA has not used its guns since 1997. The IRA received most of its weapons from Libya and from U.S. sympathizers. At least 3,600 people have been killed in the 30-year conflict.

— Reuters

## Africa

NAIROBI — Anthrax was found in Kenya on Thursday, making it the first terrorist-related case outside of the United States. One letter, which was sent to a businessman in Nairobi from Atlanta, has tested positive for anthrax. It was mailed from Atlanta on Sept. 8 and passed through Miami, Florida, on its way to Africa. Another suspicious letter that was mailed to a United Nations staff member in Nairobi is currently being tested. A third dubious letter was sent to a family in the town of Nyeri. Governments around the world are now heightening anti-anthrax defenses.

— Reuters

## Middle East

BAGHDAD — The Iraqi government accused the U.S. Navy on Thursday of setting a civilian boat on fire near the port of Mina al-Bakr. After its bridge was severely damaged in the blaze, it was forced to return to port. Iraq is claiming the "right to respond."

The U.S. Navy has been policing the Gulf in order to prevent the smuggling of goods that are banned by the U.N. sanctions that were imposed after Iraq invaded Kuwait in 1990.

— Reuters

## Middle East

CAIRO, Egypt — An established Al Qaeda fighter, who was

close to Osama bin Laden's chief lieutenant, was killed in a U.S. air strike, reported a public relations outfit for fundamentalist Islamic organizations. It is the first reported death of a significant Al Qaeda figure since the strikes started almost two weeks ago. Two of the man's companions were reported as injured. There is no way to confirm the reports.

The military commander, and number three in command of the Al Qaeda, Mohammed Atef, announced Thursday that the bodies of any slain U.S. troops will be dragged through the streets.

— Associated Press

## Middle East

JERUSALEM — The Israeli government has issued the Palestinian Authority an ultimatum: turn over the gunman accused of assassinating the Israeli cabinet minister, Rehavam Zeevi, or be treated as a terrorist organization. Palestinians responded by saying that they do not take orders.

Zeevi, 75, was shot twice in the face by an unseen gunman in the hallway of a Hyatt hotel on Wednesday. Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon has blamed Palestinian leader Yasir Arafat for the incident.

Right before dawn Thursday, Israeli tanks arrived at the edges of Palestinian towns Jenin and Ramallah and received Palestinian fire. A 12-year-old girl was killed and another child was seriously wounded when a shell from an Israeli tank hit an elementary school. A Palestinian police officer was shot in the head.

— The New York Times

Briefs compiled from various news services by Mustang Daily contributor Anne Guilford.

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## Mammograms may not reduce breast cancer death risk, study says

By Susan Okie

THE WASHINGTON POST

There is no reliable evidence that having regular mammograms reduces the risk of dying of breast cancer in women of any age, according to Danish researchers who performed a new analysis of all the major studies that have addressed the issue.

That surprising conclusion by members of the Cochrane Collaboration, a respected international body that assesses medical evidence, contradicts the recommendations of many medical groups in the United States and Canada. There has been widespread consensus among such groups that regular mammograms can prevent some breast cancer deaths in women over 50, and most of the recent debate in this country has centered on use of the X-ray tests for women in their 40s.

The analysis by Ole Olsen and Peter Gøtzsche of the Nordic Cochrane Centre in Copenhagen concluded that of seven large mammography trials, involving half a million women, three were of poor scientific quality and two others were so flawed that the researchers discounted their results.

"No study did it completely well," Olsen said.

The report, published in Saturday's issue of The Lancet and on the journal's Web site, faults some studies for failing to make sure that women were assigned randomly either to get mammograms or not. (Random assignment assures that participants in the groups being compared are similar in age and other factors.) It also raises questions about whether researchers in some studies were biased in determining whether deaths of some study participants were caused by breast cancer or by other diseases.

The two most scientifically sound studies, which the authors called medium-quality, found no reduction in breast cancer deaths among women who had regular mammograms. In contrast, the three studies considered poor-quality reported, on average, a 32 percent reduction in breast cancer mortality. None of the five found that having mammograms reduced overall mortality.

The benefits and risks of mammography have been passionately debated for years.

"I am going to guess ... that (the Danish researchers') perspective is in

the minority," said Barnett Kramer, a senior medical scientist in the National Cancer Institute's cancer prevention division. However, "the Cochrane group and the Cochrane method are well respected."

One reason there has been such intense disagreement, researchers said, is that even in favorable studies, the benefit of mammograms in reducing cancer deaths appears modest, at best.

"That's what makes it so difficult and leaves additional room for passion and difference of opinion," explained Kramer.

"As far as screening tests go, Pap tests (for cervical cancer) and flexible sigmoidoscopies for colon cancer ... are much better than a mammogram," said Karla Kerlikowske of the University of California at San Francisco. "And people hate that."

Olsen said he and his co-author examined how causes of death were determined in the studies because they were puzzled that some studies found a reduction in breast cancer mortality, yet no reduction in overall mortality.

"One possibility is that some

see CANCER, page 7



By Stephen Harvey

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

If you are going to the movies looking for a moral, then "Bandits" might not be for you. But, if you are in the mood for pure entertainment, it's definitely not for you.

The film provides some cheap

laughs poking fun at virtually every character in the film at least once. This is where the wit stops.

In between the sub-par action scenes, a twisted love triangle develops as the focal point of the film's action. Monogamy is definitely not the underlying point of this film.

With the slip-and-slide personalities of the characters, it's hard to understand what they are thinking in any given scene.

As individual actors, Bruce Willis, Billy Bob Thornton and Cate Blanchett provide beautiful performances, just don't plan on

leaving the theater with a new perspective on life. Willis plays a suave thief who is polite to a fault, but has a quick temper when pushed too far. Thornton is a nerdy crook who has an obsession with his health, which fluctuates according to what other characters convince him he might have. Throw in Blanchett, with her character's compulsive self-deprecation and the ease with which she warms to Willis and Thornton, and it spells trouble. The actors play off each other beautifully and that is the only saving grace for the film. By the end of the film you actually begin to feel something for the characters.

Its entertainment value is as deep as the plotline with one situation leading straight to another. Don't go into "Bandits" expecting to be falling over in the aisles laughing, and don't go into it expecting to be gripping the edge of your seat, either. There is enough humor in the movie to break up the long stretches between action, but not enough to make the movie a comedy. The storyline straddles the road between romantic and action; when the actors aren't robbing banks, they are chasing after one another.

There is also a bit of stealing in the body of the plot. The motive for bank robbing is to start a resort in Mexico. I was instantly reminded of

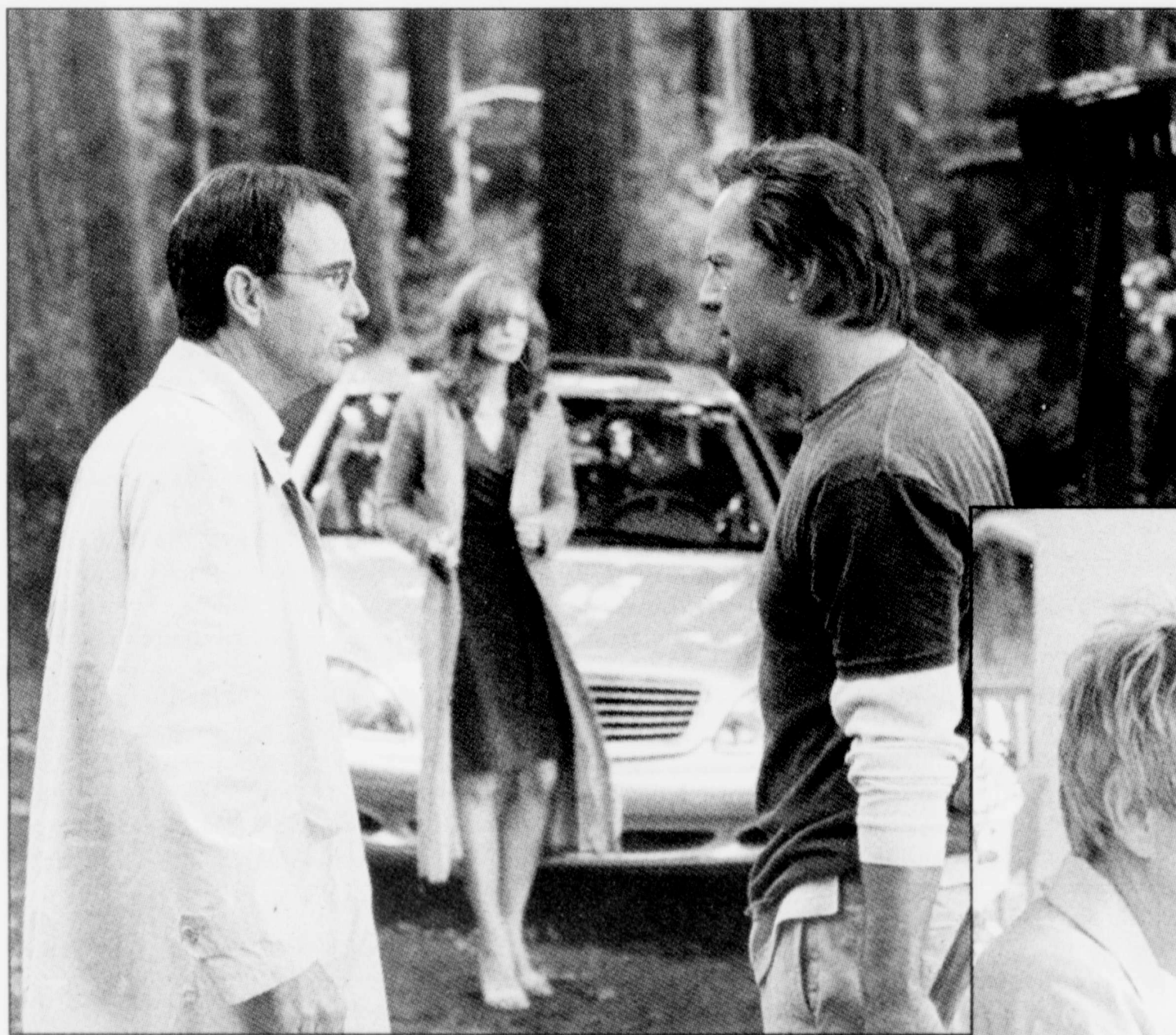
"There is enough humor in the movie to break up the long stretches between action, but not enough to make the movie a comedy."

"The Shawshank Redemption," with its own twist on going across the border to a better life. Both have two buddies from prison whose dreams are to retire to sandy beaches and margaritas. But unlike "Shawshank," it is never revealed why Willis and Thornton were in jail to begin with.

As a whole, the movie left something to be desired. Perhaps if it had focused on one genre of film it would have been stronger. Also, there was very little back plot to show the motives for any of the characters, other than the blatantly obvious. It did have enough twists and turns to keep the audience's interest, though. There are a few surprises in the film, but there are enough blatant clues that anyone can figure out what will take place next before it happens. I don't think this film is worth seeing unless you are a big fan of the actors or are looking for a cheap way to rest your mind.

# 'Bandits'

## steals only a few scenes



COURTESY PHOTO/WWW.MOVIEWEB.COM

Above, from left to right, 'Bandits' stars Billy Bob Thornton, Cate Blanchett and Bruce Willis plan a bank robbery in order to start their own resort in Mexico. Right, robbers Thornton and Willis disguise themselves in order to carry out their plan. 'Bandits' made \$13 million in its opening weekend.



COURTESY PHOTO/WWW.MOVIEWEB.COM



AARON LAMBERT/ MUSTANG DAILY

Recently taken over by Downtown Theatre SoCal Cinemas, the Fremont Theater in downtown San Luis Obispo now offers student discount prices.

## Student discounts come to Fremont

By Lacie Grimshaw

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

When students go to the movies, they're usually looking for the best deal. At least, that's what psychology freshman Tiffany Erps looks for. When she wants to see a movie, she'll usually go to the Downtown Theatre. Until recently, Downtown Theatre SoCal Cinemas was the only local theater offering student discounts.

"Movie prices are high enough as it is; after the tickets there's popcorn, candy and a soda to think about. Having theaters offer student discounts helps, even if it's not a big savings," Erps said.

However, lease negotiations are now in the works between Southern California Cinema and the property landlords to lease the Fremont Theater and Mission Cinemas.

The owner of SoCal Cinemas could not be reached for comment on the lease negotiations.

Edwards Cinemas used to own the Fremont Theater and Mission Cinemas,

but decided to walk away from it along with many other theaters during a bankruptcy, said Jeff Harrington, manager of the Fremont Theater and Mission Cinemas for the past six years.

"This location didn't work into Edwards multi-game plan," Harrington said. "The theater has always been profitable, but why pay attention to San Luis Obispo when you can pay attention to somewhere like Fresno that makes \$4 (million) or \$5 million a year?" Harrington said.

According to the Associated Press, Regal Cinemas, which owned Edwards Cinemas, filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy during a shift in ownership to a group led by Denver billionaire Philip Anschutz. According to the Associated Press, filing for bankruptcy was the best way for the company to reconstruct its debt.

Because the lease for the Fremont Theater and Mission Cinemas is still undergoing negotiations, the only change taking place so far is that a student discounted price of \$6.50 is now offered by the theaters.

Besides the new student discount,

once the negotiations are complete, the Fremont Theater and Mission Cinemas will undergo small cosmetic changes, Harrington said. Such improvements will include new carpeting and paint. Everything else will stay close to the same, Harrington said. Operationally, nothing will change at the Fremont, including employment.

Baxter Freebarin, an employee of Fremont Theater for the past two years, said the only changes he's seen at the Fremont Theater and Mission Cinemas are better movies.

Since the property that the Fremont Theater and Mission Cinemas sits on cannot be bought, the only thing in negotiation is how much the monthly lease of the buildings will cost.

Harrington said SoCal Cinemas is looking to have the Fremont Theater, Mission Cinemas and Downtown Theatre combine into one 11-screen theater. This would be unlike the past, when there was competition between the seven screens of the Downtown Cinemas and the four screens of the Fremont Theater and Mission Cinemas.



# Breathing new animation into 'Life'

By Brett Buckalew  
DAILY TROJAN

LOS ANGELES — When watching a film crafted by writer-director Richard Linklater, such as the pleasantly rambling cinematic chain letter "Slacker" or the subtly observant last-night-of-high-school comedic odyssey "Dazed and Confused," one can see the deft balance the filmmaker strikes between life-like spontaneity and meticulously devised order.

"I kind of like the confines of a structure," Linklater said. He went on to describe how he is able to "really cut loose" within those confines. "I think we're going to impose structure, like in 'Before Sunrise' — that's a genre, and it's a structure, but within that, you can really do anything."

A fitting statement, since Linklater's newest work, "Waking Life," which opens Friday in limited release, is about the freedom to do anything, specifically when one's mind separates itself from the material universe to enter into an anything-goes dream state.

Linklater observed that the narrative of "Waking Life" — shaped around a series of conversations a drifter (Wiley Wiggins) trapped in a dream has with a continuous series of

philosophically-minded acquaintances, closely resembles the "digressive linearity" of "Slacker."

"In 'Slacker,' I was thinking how your mind goes through a day, and in 'Waking Life,' I think how your mind might operate in another realm of consciousness," he said. "I think it's my own challenge to try and tell a movie that doesn't sound like a movie, but that is close to how we think, or how time unfolds, or how your mind processes information — I'm trying to go at more of a mind thing."

"Waking Life" marks Linklater's foray into the subconscious part of that "mind thing," a subject he has been enamored with for as long as he can remember.

"Waking Life" is really personal — what Wiley, the main character, goes through, that sort of really happened to me, that kind of waking up into another reality," he said. "I accept quote-unquote 'unreal' things as kind of real, like my dream life as a kid was always very vivid. When you're a kid, you don't have a set model of reality as much."

For example, the film's opening, which features Wiggins' character as a young boy being levitated into the sky, is plucked straight from Linklater's own past dreamland experience.

ence.

"I call it a memory, rather than a dream, because it seemed real," he said of that particular recollection from his childhood.

In order to create a visual representation of Wiggins' character's drifting subconscious, Linklater enlisted animator Bob Sabiston and his unique "interpolated rotoscoping" software. After Linklater shot and edited "Waking Life" as a live-action film, Sabiston and his animation team creatively painted over every frame using the software. The result is an animated film with an intricate detail of character and movement that comes unmistakably from the project's live-action origins.

"I've been thinking about this film for a long time," Linklater said, "like how it would work, how I could make that work, if that could be a movie, so when I saw the software Bob was designing this whole 'interpolated rotoscoping' thing I thought, 'Well, that's the way that film could work.' It's not traditional animation I don't think I would've ever done that, I just don't think that way but it was the way this looked, and the way it took its cues from the real world (that convinced me)."

Linklater saw Sabiston's animation as the perfect way of taking the audi-



COURTESY PHOTO/WWW.WAKINGLIFEMOVIE.COM

Julie Delpy and Ethan Hawke, above, star in the new animated film "Waking Life." Animator Bob Sabiston used "interpolated rotoscoping" software to paint animation over every shot in the film.

ence into the disorienting universe of "Waking Life."

"I like the animation because it's sort of like the way your brain works when you imagine or re-imagine a memory," he said. "I love the idea of watching this film, what your brain's going through deciphering the reality and unreality of it. It kind of puts you into some kind of overdrive — I want the viewer to be on that state of consciousness. That altered state is the right way to take in 'Waking Life.'"

"Waking Life" is not the only Linklater experience viewers can take in this fall. "Tape," his cinematic adaptation of a play by Stephen

Belber, comes to theaters Nov. 2. That film marks Linklater's first attempt at using digital video, a tool he likens to the animation of "Waking Life" in that it acts mainly as a new way of telling certain stories he is interested in.

For someone who has been working on back-to-back projects, Linklater comes off as amazingly relaxed and laid back in person. Perhaps this is the groundwork for the same regulated yet leisurely aesthetic that appears in his work, or maybe it is just the satisfied demeanor of an artist who has found the ideal medium for his dreams.

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## Local Showtimes

### Fremont

Bandits	(4:30), 7:15, 10:00
Iron Monkey	(4:40), 7:00, 9:30
Jouride	(4:00), 6:45, 9:15
Don't Say a Word	(3:10), 5:45, 8:15, 10:45

### Downtown Centre 7 Cinema

Riding in Cars with Boys	(4:00), 7:00, 10:05
Corky Romano	(5:00), 7:30, 9:45
Serendipity	(3:50), 6:10, 8:25, 10:35
The Last Castle	(4:10), 7:20, 10:15
Training Day	(3:30), 6:45, 9:30
Zoolander	(3:40), 6:00, 8:15, 10:30
From Hell	(4:20), 7:10, 9:55

### Sunset Drive-In San Luis Obispo

Zoolander	7:00, 8:45
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### Palm Theater San Luis Obispo

Hearts in Atlantis	4:15, 7:00, 9:15
Bread & Tulips	4:15
Ghost World	7:00, 9:15
Apocalypse Now Redux	4:00, 8:00

\* please call 541-5161 for Palm Theater's Saturday and Sunday Showtimes



## Learning about wine can be a fascinating way to avoid studying

As most of us are already aware, it's midterm time again, which means time to search out activities in order to procrastinate and distract ourselves from the task at hand. My method of distraction for this week was my roommate's September 2001 issue of "The Underground Wine Journal."

With my wine-tasting expertise extending to the one time I bought a \$6 bottle of wine at Albertson's, I had expected "The Underground Wine Journal" – despite its claim to being "underground" – to be a pretentious, inflated piece of literature that I would have absolutely no interest in reading. Aside from the preponderance of sub-zero refrigerator and surround-sound home theater system advertisements, I was very wrong.

### Commentary

It is difficult to take any publication seriously that bases its entire existence on people's desire to analyze old bottles of fermented grape juice, but I found myself fascinated by the effort and deep artistic thought that goes into this process and felt it warranted further research. According to Brad and Dri Brown, the authors of "The Internet Guide to Wine", some people think that one out of every 12 wines they consume is flawed. However, in reading the extensive amount of wine reviews in the "Wine Journal," I find it impossible to differentiate what descriptive adjectives constitute a good review from a bad review.

The Browns affirm that a large number of people, when faced with a bottle that "doesn't seem quite right," will describe it as "corked." Corked wine, according to the Browns, has the flavor of wet, musty cardboard. Apparently any number of other things can go wrong with a bottle of wine, and many magazines and Web sites provide an exhaustive list of "flawed wine" categorizations, most with their own names and apparent classification systems. There seems to be an entire science devoted to determining what smells and tastes, in the researchers' opinions, "wrong."

For instance, according to the Browns, "Brett" causes earthy and/or manure-type smells; "Dekkera" causes a flavor of fresh dirt or cement; "Mercaptan" smells of garlic, onion or skunk; "Sulfur" smells of ... well ... sulfur; and "Volatile Acidity" smells strongly of vinegar.

I would agree that these tastes and smells would be considered "wrong" for a beverage intended for human consumption. However, the supposedly appetizing adjectives for classifying a good wine are not what I would consider appealing. (Appealing adjectives for wine, in my opinion, are illustrative terms such as "tastes like red/white wine" and "grapey.")

Actual adjectives for good wine include the following, as taken directly from reviews in the Wine Journal: toasty tones, lemon-lime fruit with rind intensity, and cedar and weedy notes. There were abstract and possibly hallucinogenic assertions ("notes of tart green stems and broken twigs" – just what does a broken twig taste like?) and rather violent accounts of "assaults" or "attacks" on the palate.

Flavors described in the reviews include gamey notes, deli meats, jammy fruit, dry flowers and slate, to name a few. Personally, I would rather experience an assault on my palate of wet, musty cardboard than weeds, broken twigs and deli meats, but perhaps this is why I am not a subscriber to the "Wine Journal." Perhaps I should become one – filling out forms is a great way to procrastinate.

Kat DeBakker is a journalism senior.

## Letters to the editor

### Iraq could be suspect in U.S. anthrax cases

Editor,

I'd first like to give Mr. Heisler ("Supporting war is supporting corrupt government," Oct. 16) the open invitation to leave our country if he thinks it is such a disgrace. If you didn't catch his letter, he pretty much summed it up with this: "So for all you flag-waving, warmongering 'humanitarians' out there, why don't you burn your flag and start fighting the real enemy – the American government. It is the reason we are in this mess. ..." Mr. Heisler talked about all we did wrong in the Gulf War. If you read his letter you'd think we were the ones who invaded Kuwait. Our goal in the Gulf War was so strong that countries like Afghanistan, Syria, Egypt and Saudi Arabia were on our side. I want to clarify one point. He stated that we poisoned our own soldiers with biological and chemical munitions. Totally false. During air raids we bombed chemical facilities to further protect our ground troops. This is a short list of the Iraqi chemical and biological arsenal after the war: 13,000 150-mm artillery shells loaded with mustard gas; 6,200 rockets loaded with nerve agents; 800 nerve agent aerial bombs; 28 Scud warheads loaded with the nerve agent Sarin; 75 tons of Sarin and much more.

For further proof that Iraq might be involved with the anthrax cases in the United States, the 513th Military Intelligence Brigade U.S. Army confirmed finding anthrax in King Khalid's Military City where soldiers were protecting the monarchy. Our country should cherish our freedom more than any country. We had to fight off the strongest army of the time, the "Red Coats," during our American Revolution. Then we fought our own brothers in the Civil War where more soldiers died than in all our other wars combined. Sometimes I think citizens of countries like Iraq have to figure it out for themselves, like we did. We sacrifice so much for so many, and what do we get in return? Ungrateful, "spoiled children of freedom," like Chris Heisler.

James Maita is an industrial engineering junior.

### Anti-Terrorism Bill has troubling provisions

Editor,

In this political atmosphere, there is little doubt that we are vulnerable, and it is disconcerting. However, this fear pales in comparison to the fear that I have for my liberties. Friday, Oct. 12, the U.S. Senate passed the Anti-Terrorism Bill (97-1), thus expanding the "tools" of law enforcement agencies. On the face it's a good thing, for the most part. What scares me is the lack of discourse in passing this legislation, especially when the net effect, as in this case, is the loss of civil liberties.

As of Oct. 12, it is legal to detain people for an indefinite period on the mere suspicion that they might be involved in terrorist activities. Also, the Anti-Terrorism Bill



reduces privacy in student records by allowing law enforcement to access, use and disseminate highly personal information about American and foreign students. Additionally, the bill authorizes expanded use of covert searches for any criminal investigation, thus allowing the government to enter your home, office or other private place and conduct a search without notifying you until later. These are just a few of the liberties we, as Americans, have lost at the hands of our leaders.

It is important to note that this bill was passed with no discourse or debate. This is fundamentally flawed. These actions are "un-American." Now more than ever, we need to debate the issues presented, especially when the end result is a loss of our liberty. In this atmosphere it is not "popular" to question the action of George "the Second" – it is seen as un-patriotic. But I argue that it is more American to question the actions of our leaders, to debate the impacts of our actions, than to blindly follow without question.

Derek Huerta is an electrical engineering sophomore.

### Fears about rising insurance costs unfounded

Editor,

I was dismayed after reading Matt Kokkonen's letter on Oct. 17 ("Davis undermines people's vote with new law") regarding the new laws Gov. Davis signed into effect.

First, he brings up an example of how this bill will raise medical costs for everyone. He said that a homosexual AIDS patient who had chosen not to be covered while healthy could now demand to be covered as a domestic partner under a partner's group medical policy. However, this scenario is unlikely.

First, not just anyone can claim to be a domestic partner. According to Section 297 of the Family Code, there is legal paperwork to be filed with the Secretary of State in much the same manner as getting legally married. Second, most HMOs will not cover patients with pre-existing conditions or will

only cover for illnesses not related to the pre-existing condition. Therefore, this hypothetical patient will still be unable to gain health coverage and our medical insurance costs will not rise as Kokkonen claims.

Second, Kokkonen claimed this new law undermines the institution of marriage and is a grave disservice to the families of California. I beg to differ. Many families of California are composed of homosexual couples with or without children. These families currently do not have the same benefits as families with heterosexual couples, making living a little more difficult when it comes to things such as insurance and guardianship of children. This bill simply gives them the same privileges and benefits as heterosexual married couples and does nothing to hurt heterosexual coupled families. Instead of being a grave disservice to the families of California, I see this as strengthening the families of California.

Nicole Silkman is an architectural engineering senior.

### Learn to live together on this planet we call home

Editor,

This is a response to Matt Kokkonen, Republican candidate for the 33rd Assembly District, who wrote a letter to the editor titled "Davis undermines people's vote with new law" in the Oct. 17 issue of the Mustang Daily. How sad that Mr. Kokkonen has learned nothing from the tragedy that turned our world upside down on Sept. 11. How utterly amazing that he still doesn't see what hate can do. Perhaps he'd better educate himself to the fact that we cannot sit in judgment of fellow human beings, but learn to live together on this planet we call home. I hope, for their sake, that none of Mr. Kokkonen's children or grandchildren ever come to him with the news that they are gay.

Becky Jorgeson, Admissions & Recruitment at Cal Poly, is president of the Central Coast chapter of PFLAG (Parents, Families & Friends of Lesbians and Gays).

# Mustang DAILY

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"This computer would be special ed if we ranked them."



## Sacramento students stage sit-in at president's office to protest class schedule change

By Layla Bohm  
THE STATE HORNET

(U-WIRE) SACRAMENTO — More than 20 students gathered in front of California State University Sacramento President Donald Gerth's office Wednesday afternoon to protest his class schedule proposal that would convert many Monday-Wednesday classes to a Monday-Wednesday-Friday schedule.

The students, many of whom were in a sociology class together, held signs and sat outside Gerth's office, protesting the way in which he changed the schedule.

"What he did was go through the motions," said sophomore Micheyl

Gardner.

Gardner said she felt Gerth's meeting with Associated Students, Inc. members at his house in September did not give the students enough of a chance to hear about the proposal.

"He did it to cover his bases,"

said Alicia Romero, a sophomore triple-majoring in psychology, communication studies and English. "It was a sugar-coated way of doing it."

The students were protesting the class schedule change that would convert 75-minute Monday-

Wednesday classes held between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. to 50-minute classes held Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

"What we're worried about is, if we allow him to pull the wool over our eyes, what will he do next?" Gardner said.

The organizers of the sit-in encouraged fellow students to attend the special ASI meeting that would address the issue Wednesday afternoon.

"We want (Gerth) to understand that the students are not OK with it," Gardner said.

*"We want (Gerth) to understand that the students are not OK with this."*

**Micheyl Gardner**  
CSU Sacramento sophomore

## BUDGET

continued from page 1

going to happen," Foreman said. "What the final level of reduction will be has not been determined."

In accordance with the California State Constitution, the governor must present his budget plan on Jan. 10 of every year. The trustees will meet Thursday to finalize the submission of the coming fiscal year's budget. The final budget is then approved on June 15.

"All activities lead up to this date," Ramirez said. However, the June date leaves CSU campuses with potential prob-

lems, since student enrollment is solidified in the spring. Although no official figures were available at press time, Ramirez said that it would be difficult to accommodate increased student enrollment with a decreased budget.

"There's nothing official," he said. "(The university) is going to have to make substantial adjustments. It's not going to look good."

Academic Resource Planning Officer Kimi Ikeda said that, even if cuts are on the way, faculty is only cut as a last resort.

"Nothing is easy," Ikeda said. "The first things to cut are the things that don't involve people."

As a result, the purchase of new

machinery or equipment is often deferred to avoid staff reductions. However, since staff salaries comprise a larger percentage of the overall budget than operating costs, this can often be difficult.

"Each campus within the CSU is going to be impacted differently," Ikeda said.

In each of the past seven years, the CSU system has received increases in its budget. For the 2001-02 budget, the university's budget increased by \$220 million, or 8.2 percent.

Currently, the CSU budget goes through several stages and reviews before its final approval on June 15. In November, the Board of Trustees adopts the budget request and submits it to the State Department of Finance, which reports directly to the governor, who then makes his budget plan on Jan. 10.

## CANCER

continued from page 3

(deaths) that would have been labeled as breast cancer deaths are relabeled as something else," he said. "If we look at the data that we can get access to, it seems as if there is a tendency for doctors to more rarely write 'breast cancer' on the death certificates of women that have been screened (with mammography) but more often on those of women who have not been screened," he said.

"But the total number of deaths is the same."

The Danish analysis also found that women in the studies who got mammograms received more aggressive treatment for breast cancer, including about 30 percent more lumpectomies and mastectomies, than women who did not receive the test.

Maryann Napoli, associate director of the Center for Medical Consumers in New York, said that finding, coupled with the conclusion that mammography doesn't prevent breast cancer deaths, indicated that "mammog-

raphy causes more harm than good."

"I think it should change the debate," she said. "We have been sold a bill of goods about the idea that early detection saves lives."

The NCI's Kramer said some researchers would like to try to resolve the conflicting findings of the large mammography studies by amassing all the "raw data" from the studies and reanalyzing them according to uniform rules. So far, he added, some of the researchers in charge of the studies have refused to hand over the data.

## Student 'refines' suit against CSU system

By Hillary Cargo  
SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE — Some details have changed in Steven Goldstein's \$20,000 lawsuit against the Board of Trustees of the California State University system.

"I've refined my argument," said Goldstein, a San Jose State University senior and six-year resident of Royce Hall. The lawsuit, which was originally filed in U.S. District Court on July 3, contained charges ranging from violations of Goldstein's civil liberties — most notably his First and 14th Amendment rights — to claims that university housing services has breached its contract with students based on monopolizing student's telecommunications services within the dorms.

He claims his First Amendment rights were violated when he was charged with harassment by Steve Ross, who served as Royce Hall's assistant administrator, after leaving numerous voice messages on Ross' answering machine regarding problems he was having with his Internet connection.

Goldstein said his concerns were not taken seriously and the charge of harassment was a form of oppression, which is a violation of his civil rights.

"People are too busy and can't think of the fact that they are disrespected," Goldstein said in an interview earlier this year. "The university disregards the rights of the students, which undermine the people that they are supposed to be serving."

Goldstein states the equal protection clause of the 14th

Amendment as reason for the university's violations against students.

"Students are being treated poorly," he said in reference to the deteriorating housing accommodations.

He said his concerns have not been taken seriously in the past, but through his lawsuit, he hopes that the federal government will take a look into how its money is being spent.

"Sometimes it takes a civil action to get the attention of the federal government to do an investigation into how (its) funding is being used," he said. "The university can have all of its federal money held based on what I have discovered."

According to Goldstein, he's discovered that he cannot sue the Board of Trustees of California State University system as an entity, so one revision has been to change who he's named as defendants in the lawsuit.

"The Board of Trustees can be held personally responsible for the people they hire," Goldstein said. "I can't hold the organization responsible, but I can hold the individuals in charge of the organization and people who violated my civil rights responsible," he said in response to the revisions he's made within the lawsuit.

To Goldstein, this means the new defendants in his case are a list of individuals, which include Susan Hansen, director of university housing services and Diana Tran, SJSU's interim communication relations coordinator.

Tran said she isn't able to comment at this time because the lawsuit is still pending.

## ASI

continued from page 1

This student life could be achieved through increased funding for the events and services that ASI subsidizes.

ASI events currently receive \$72,000 of the ASI fees. That figure could increase by \$370,000 if the fee increase were passed, Madsen said. The Poly Escapes program may receive an additional \$195,000 and Club Services are expected to have

\$130,000 beyond their current budget, Madsen said. Student government may have access to \$80,000 more than the current budget allots them, he said.

"I find value in knowing that we have programs available to us on campus," Madsen said. If the ASI fee increase is not approved, Cal Poly students may have fewer programs available to them, he said.

ASI will be holding two open forums to discuss the possibility of increasing ASI fees on Nov. 5 and Nov. 15.

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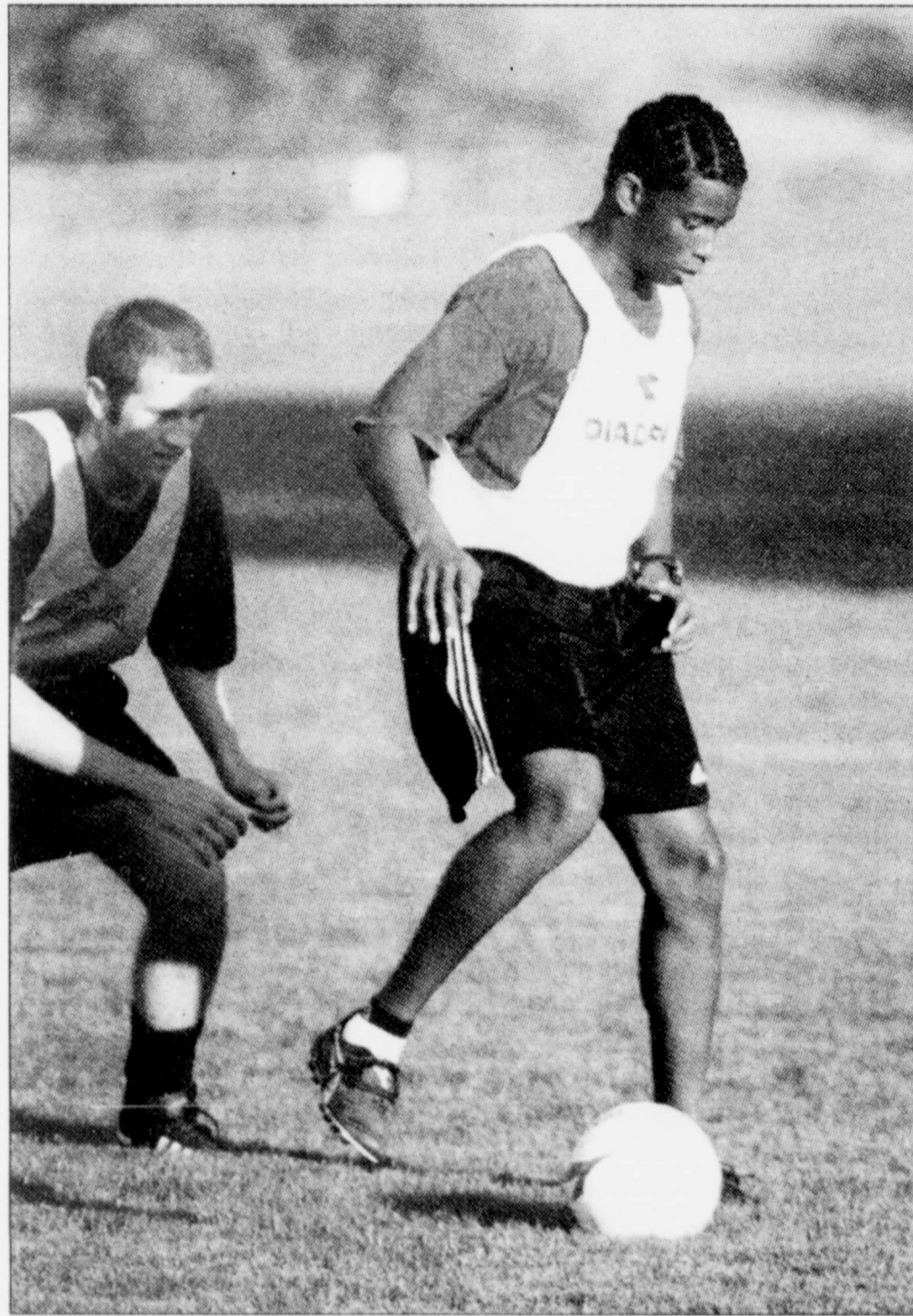
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## having the CONFIDENCE TO PREVAIL



AARON LAMBERT/MUSTANG DAILY

Barrymore Matthews practices Wednesday at the sports complex. Matthews, a midfielder, returns as a captain for his senior year.

By Collin Hester  
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

During the first half of the season, the Cal Poly men's soccer team got off to a shaky start as misfortune and turmoil cost them victories. However, the players' confidence remains high heading into the second half of the season.

The team began its season with high expectations, but it encountered a tough road schedule and some unexpected problems. A few players had to quit the team due to academics.

In early September, goalie Brenton Junge broke his leg in a match against Long Island University. This is his

**"Everybody still has high hopes and high goals for the season, but we just have to get over this hump," Matthews said.**

third consecutive year with such an injury.

"That was a blow we did not need," head coach Wolfgang Gartner said. "It took us a while to digest that final blow."

Their record overall this season is 1-7-1, with canceled games against Michigan and East Carolina. Despite their losses, the team's morale is high.

"So far, the season hasn't been going too well, but, amazingly, our team's morale has been able to stay up," midfielder Barrymore Matthews, a graphic communications senior said. "We've been playing better than average. On a scale from one to 10, we've been playing around eight."

To compensate for the players who left the team, Gartner recruited freshmen that are now on the active roster, and said that they have earned their playing time by their commitment, skills and desire to play.

The away games were hard on the freshmen, as they had just come into

the season not fully aware of the team's operation.

"Not having home games and playing on the road their first eight or nine games of the season was kind of horrendous for them," midfielder James Newton, a kinesiology senior, said. "When you've got four or five people out on the field who haven't had more than two or three full years of experience, it's not always going to work out perfectly."

The freshmen played well at most of the games on the road, and that demonstrated to others their potential, Gartner said.

"(The freshmen's performance) gave people an inkling that the freshmen can play and that they are good." Some of the senior players like

Matthews, Newton and Evan Clark "are showing resiliency and character, and they are good, positive influences on this freshmen class," he said.

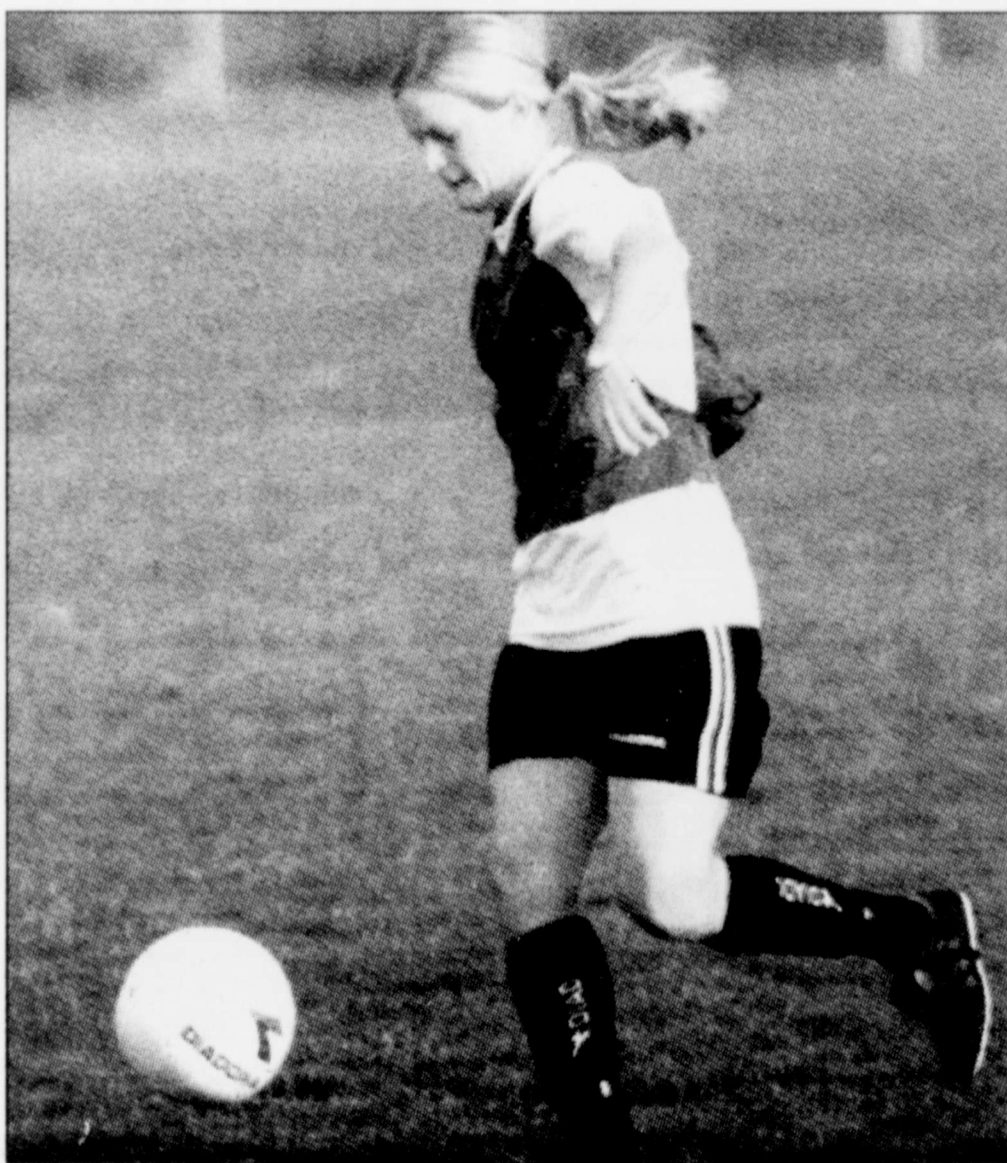
After one-goal losses to U.C. Irvine and Cal State Fullerton, Cal Poly travels to U.C. Santa Barbara tonight and U.C. Riverside on Sunday afternoon.

It is necessary to approach their future games with the same attitude, integrity and optimism as before, Gartner said.

"I know the team feels just the way I do," Gartner said. "These games, one at a time, are difficult, particularly the road ones, but they are winnable. We will be extremely competitive in each one of them, no matter what the outcome."

"Everybody still has high hopes and high goals for the season, but we just have to get over this hump," Matthews said.

"The confidence is always going to be high," Newton said, "no matter where we go or who we play."



AARON LAMBERT/MUSTANG DAILY

Megan Schlegel scrimmages with the women's soccer team at the end of practice Wednesday. Schlegel is the team's leading scorer, with four goals.

For the third consecutive year, Crozier's team opened up the season 0-3. In each of the past two seasons, the Mustangs rebounded to earn NCAA berths at the end of conference play.

"Nobody's panicking," Crozier said. "There's some concern, but we

can pull out of this. It's just a matter of getting better on the attack. We've been too tentative."

Crozier said the team has been engaging in full scrimmages in practice this week, focusing on attacking the goal.

Practice has been a little more

physical than usual.

"We're beating each other up," red shirt freshman Alexa Jontulovich said. "We've really picked up the intensity this week."

"We aren't a very physical team, and other teams shove us around. That's something we have to overcome, so we're trying to be more physical in practice."

Picked to win the Big West in the preseason coaches' poll, Cal Poly didn't expect to have to overcome such hurdles this year.

Forwards Megan Schlegel and Sandy Ocegüera returned after totaling 34 combined points last year. The Mustangs have received solid play at goalie from sophomore Greta Shirdon, who boasts an impressive 0.92 goals-against average. Crozier said he's been pleased with the defense, particularly the play of junior Brooke Flamson. And in several matches this season Cal Poly has equaled its opponent in shot opportunities.

So why isn't the team scoring goals?

"If I knew that, we'd be scoring by now," Crozier said.

Crozier said his team is on the verge of an offensive breakthrough.

"Once it happens, the dam's going to break," he said. "I know we're going to start scoring goals."

The Mustangs have endured five overtime matches, four of which went into double overtime. Six of their seven losses are by one goal.

"It's frustrating," red shirt freshman Erin Martin said. "But everyone has kept a good attitude."

"There's no doubt in our minds that we'll win the conference."



### SCORES

MEN'S SOCCER 0 1  
vs. csu fullerton

### SCHEDULE

FOOTBALL sat, oct 20 1:30PM  
vs. uc davis @ uc davis

VOLLEYBALL fri, oct 19 7:00PM  
vs. long beach state @ cal poly

VOLLEYBALL sat, oct 20 7:00PM  
vs. uc irvine @ cal poly

MEN'S SOCCER fri, oct 19 7:00PM  
vs. uc santa barbara @ ucsb

MEN'S SOCCER sun, oct 21 3:00PM  
vs. uc riverside @ uc riverside

WOMEN'S SOCCER fri, oct 19 7:00PM  
vs. idaho @ cal poly

WOMEN'S SOCCER sun, oct 21 7:00PM  
vs. utah state @ cal poly

### BRIEFS

**Volleyball faces country's best tonight**

By David Mintz  
MUSTANG DAILY SPORTS EDITOR

Cal Poly Volleyball plays the Long Beach State 49ers, the No. 1 team in the nation, tonight at 7 p.m. at Mott Gym.

The Mustangs (11-5, 5-4 in the Big West) lost 3-0 at Long Beach State (13-0, 7-0) on Sept. 22, in their only previous meeting this year. Last year, the Mustangs beat the 49ers 3-2 at Mott.

"It's definitely an advantage playing at home," junior setter Carly O'Halloran said. "They are coming in with a lot of confidence, but when you play the No. 1 team, you have nothing to lose."

The Mustangs also have a home game tomorrow against U.C. Irvine at 7 p.m.

**Mustangs looking for revenge**

By David Mintz  
MUSTANG DAILY SPORTS EDITOR

After a convincing 34-24 win over Southern Utah last Saturday, the Mustangs will do battle this Saturday with rival U.C. Davis.

The two teams played last season. Cal Poly lost the game, 63-28.

"Last year we were beaten pretty badly," offensive lineman Brett Nichols said. "We're looking for some revenge here."

U.C. Davis (5-1) has only lost twice since the start of the 2000 season, however they play mostly Division II schools. Cal Poly is in Division I-AA.

The Mustangs (3-2) won the only road game they have played so far this season, a 34-6 decision over Montana State. Cal Poly's two subsequent contests are also on the road, at Alcorn State and at Weber State.

"I think we do better on the road," Nichols, a kinesiology junior, said Thursday. "We show up and take care of business."

### TRIVIA

#### today's question

Seth Burford is ranked fifth all-time in Cal Poly history in passing yards. Who is ranked first?

Submit answers to: dmintz@calpoly.edu

#### monday's question

According to *The Sporting News*, what Division I quarterback ranks fifth among all seniors in the country?

SETH BURFORD

Congratulations Michael Kirkland

## Fighting to reach their goals

By Jacob Jackson  
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Many students can empathize with the plight of the Cal Poly women's soccer team.

Having been denied the goal for weeks, the Mustangs hope to bring the opposition home this weekend and score.

The nets at Cal Poly contests haven't seen much action this year. Through 13 matches, the Mustangs have scored only 10 goals. Despite the lack of scoring output, the team has managed to claw its way to a 3-7-3 record with grit and tough defense.

Entering their second weekend of conference play, the Mustangs find themselves with their backs against the wall.

Cal Poly hosts Idaho on Friday night at 7 p.m. and Utah State on Sunday at 1 p.m. at Mustang Stadium. The Mustangs haven't had a home match since the start of school.

"We basically have to win all our remaining games to win the conference," head coach Alex Crozier said. "But we've been in a hole the past two years, so we have some experience with this situation."